

### The Cotton Crop.

The following facts and anecdotes with regard to the cotton crop of this year and the two preceding seasons, will be interesting to both growers and consumers.

The crop of 1856-'57 was 2,940,000 bales, distributed as follows:

Lieut. Governor—Capt. J. Newcum.
Editors <i>Louisville Courier</i> —While much has been said as to who shall be Governor of Kentucky, very little has been said as to who should be Lieut. Governor. In casting around among the many men of the State, the following are the names of those who are considered the most eligible for the office:

Reported to . . . *Decrease compared to*  
*1856-'57. Increase. 1856-'57.*

Great Britain, bal.	1,423,000	680,000
France . . . . .	413,000	67,000
Port of Europe . . . . .	246,000	55,000
Other foreign ports . . . . .	165,000	46,000
Total for consumption . . . . .	2,247,000	848,000
United States . . . . .	657,000	39,000
Total . . . . .	2,904,000	715,000

The crop of 1857-'58 was 3,114,000 bales, distributed as follows:

Reported to . . . <i>Decrease. Decrease.</i> <i>1857-'58. 1856-'57.</i>		
Great Britain, bal.	1,810,000	881,000
France . . . . .	384,000	29,000
Port of Europe . . . . .	810,000	81,000
Other foreign ports . . . . .	131,000	17,000
Total for consumption in the United States . . . . .	924,000	158,000
Total . . . . .	3,114,000	218,000

Crop of 1858-'59 over 1857-'58, 114,000 bales.  
 Crop of 1858-'59 (outside estimate) 3,400,000 bales.  
*Decrease.*

**OLD ROCKCASTLE.**

**Little Love Words.**  
 BY MRS. L. VIRGINIA FRENCH.

"Darling, there is no light in the house when you are ill!" said the young wife of the young wife was drawn tenderly over her husband's bosom, while with the gentle touch of love's true magnetism she drew back from her throbbing temples the dishevelled waves of soft, brown hair. She raised her head for a moment, pressed a grateful kiss upon the broad white brow, which she was always so beautiful, and nestling down beneath a loving arm, beat and peaceful as the dove in her downy nest, the bright head drooped a little, the rounded limbs relaxed, and she sank away into a sweet and balmy slumber.

These little love words, how they fall like dews

of a homied nepenthe on her aching senses; and though they were the moan of a heart whose best light was the glance of her blue eyes, yet they swept over her heart strings, thrilling every chord to the sweetest music. Already had they stilled one-half her suffering, and though the quick pain-throb still beat in her blue veined temples, she had no power to drown the rich strong voice of her soul, which went singing through the beautiful gates of dreams—*"fond, faithful and true—fond, faithful and true!"*

Does the worldling say, with his well bred sneer—"an episode of the honey-moon?" Not so! Years, "many-brained years" had rolled away since they stood before God's holy altar, and they pledged their solemn vows—"When love came to their lives, it was like young spring verdure bursting brightly through dark brown buds; yet was it not a passion-flower springing into gorgeous beauty, and fading away with the summer—but like the hardy and vigorous oak it struck its roots deep, and deeper, into the rich soil and threw forth its strong, out-reaching branches, alike to

shine and to storm. It is not to be supposed that either was perfect, or even that either deemed the other so, perhaps—yet they knew that they had loved worthily and together they felt their souls rick to enjoy life's blessings, and strong to take up its burdens. If there was one of the "new mandments" which they sought earnestly to obey, it was that "new commandment" of the Savior, "Love one another." No discord mingled in their soft home music, no aching brow was ever denied the caress of cool and pleasant fingers, no disappointed spirit ever passed unsmoothed by the harmonies of happiness, no grieved heart ever craved in vain the holy ministrations of love.

"Oh! ye whom 'God has joined together,' ye who 'love one another,' ye who tread life's journey together, be not chary of the *little love words*! Behold them, gentle lady, of the noble heart that loves thee, and that for thy sake wears a wreath of the world. Is it ever weary with the strife—Does it ever drop deep beneath the long day's toil? Tarry is the heart which should best know. Ask and see if it be so. Then love him, and cheer him

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with that love. Assume him that in everything he	5,000
does, your heart is with him, and believe as he	4,800
believes, and you will not forego. Let the little love-words	4,600
flock out, like bees, honey-laden, but stingless, and	
go searching deep in his heart's garden for blos-	4,400
soms—be sure that they will find some, even	4,200
though they may be but few. You may think	4,000
him cold, and say he does not need such mis-	
tractions—not so, <i>read soul</i> there. To the world,	3,800
to you, even, if yours is not a sympathetic nature,	
he may wear the outward semblance of sternness,	3,600
but approach, look nearer, look deeper into those	
impressive eyes, and you will see the beggared and	3,400
desolate expression—the great hunger of a fam-	
ishing soul—which your love alone can satisfy.	3,200
Do not deny it, but give it freely, joyfully, and	3,000
bless God for your power of conferring such a	
happiness. Tell your husband that you love him.	2,800
Do not send him out to stare life in the face, to	
meet its mockery and endure its frown, without	2,600
the whisper that comes from his heart, which will	
ever rise like the harpings of angels, over the din	2,400
of the world, singing ever in his ear the pleasant	
chorus: " <i>Fond, faithful, and true! Fond, faithful,</i>	2,200
<i>and true!</i> "	
And you, proud man, think not that love and	2,000
the expression of it, is less your duty. The gen-	

[illegible]

the charge of purloining divers articles of clothing from sundry persons. The things consisted of old cast off dresses, a mantilla, and other articles of dress, which she had taken from a pity to prosecute the girl. A mantilla taken from Mrs. Crawford was worth \$15. The old lady has been the victim of hired girls, having several times sold her house to keep such a girl about a week was robbed of a silk dress and the mantilla. The old lady has been the occupant of the same house for thirty years, a good many of the things which she has lost or stolen things, were found in the possession of the accused woman; who had changed places, first to Mendall's store next door to the one where she lived, and finally to a small place at the corner of Main street, all in \$800 to answer indictment.

CROSS PEACE WARRANT.—W. W. CROWN was upon a peace warrant by Geo. Robinson, and said he would go down to see what he could do against Crean. These were cross warrants, growing out of a chunk of a fight between other parties. The court decided the case very summarily and adjourned the cause in sums of \$900 to stop the peace six months.

DEFERRED PEACE WARRANT.—PAT FEATY was upon a peace warrant by George Robinson, and said he would go down to see what he could do against Crean and his wife Delia. This affair had been con-

ned over from September last, and now called  
 for settlement. We suppose the payment of  
 the bill will be made in a few days.  
**BAILLED.**—Jacob Brown was bailed out of  
 the County Jail.  
**AGREED TO DISAGREE.**—The jury in the case of  
 William Genes, for an assault, failed to disagree,  
 and we suppose they were discharged.  
**DOCKET CASES.**—The case of *El Shultz* was  
 taken up.  
 William Harris, free negro, was fined ten dollars.  
 Wm. Huff was fined \$15, and John Wm. West  
 for an assault.  
 John Lewis was fined \$50, and John Wm. \$10  
 each \$25.  
 Dick Richardson, for an assault, was fined \$25  
 one case, and \$16 25 in another.

[From the Panama Star and Herald, Oct. 19.]

**Expulsion of a Missionary from San Salvador.**  
 We learn from the Rev. E. Crowe, missionary for  
 the United States in Central America, that he  
 has recently been expelled by the government  
 from the State of San Salvador.  
 In July last Mr. C. opened a school in San  
 Salvador, but the government of the principality  
 attempted to make to drive him away, and he

since returned to the States, as we are told. Mr. W. seized the  
 keys and took it from the negro, when he immedi-  
 ately picked up a shingle mallet, and struck Mr. W.  
 on the head with it, and then he seized the shingle  
 the negro whistled he was still hitting him  
 about the head with the mallet, and managed  
 to get out a small pocket knife, with which  
 he cut the negro's hair, and then he told him  
 to let go. Mr. Weakley, feeling faint, started for  
 his house, the negro pursued him, and endeavored  
 to break open the door to get at him. On Satur-  
 day last, this man, who is now in jail, was  
 arrested and placed in jail.

Whatever may be the result of the injuries in-  
 flicted on Mr. Weakley, the law has a penalty pre-  
 scribed for such cases. That the penalty of the  
 law will be enforced in this case, we feel assured.  
 The only fear we have on the subject, is, that an  
 outraged community will not wait the process of  
 the law.

Mr. Weakley's wounds are very dangerous, and  
 the most serious apprehensions are entertained  
 for his recovery. He is a peaceable, and a  
 good citizen; faithful in the discharge of his  
 duties; a kind husband and parent, and a much  
 too indulgent master.—*Shilly*

P. M. DEWEY.

was ordered up to the capital. When there, he was recommended to go to Sonensate by the Emperor, and he was there, where he was seized by an armed force, taken down to Acajutla, and placed on board the Columbus bound to Panama. Mr. C. complains that he has committed no crime, and that he was taken away without trial or any hearing by any of the authorities.—(Although claiming to be a British subject, the Emperor did not care to take notice of his claim, on the ground that he had no right to protection, being born in Belgium, so that he was unable to make any defence whatever.)

Mr. C. told us that he was now of Guatemala in a similar way, and he is now on his way home, with the view of representing his sufferings to his country, when the matter will doubtless be fully inquired into.

The case, as represented to us by Mr. Crowe himself, appears to be one of great hardship on his part, and of unjust persecution on the part of the Government of Guatemala. Independent of the anxiety which he has had to undergo his health has been seriously impaired by his imprisonment in a close confinement, and he has been compelled to leave all his property behind him, arriving here quite destitute of means to

1880. — **JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT.**  
 Hon. P. B. MUIR, Judge.  
 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1888.  
 Commonwealth vs. W. R. Scruggs — Charge of bigamy. Motion for new trial heard and granted.  
 Commonwealth vs. Henry Terry, (i. m. c.) — Motion for new trial sustained.  
 Commonwealth vs. Lillian Boggs — Motion for new trial granted.  
 Commonwealth vs. James W. Johnson — Passing counterfeit money. — Not proved.  
 Commonwealth vs. Silmore — Charge of killing Cullen. Verdict not guilty.











